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BIG THINGS ARE PLANNED IN COLORADO

Mining in That State Not Only Holds Its Own But Is Advancing in Great Strides.

ARIZONA'S OUTPUT GROWS IN COPPER, SILVER, GOLD

Alaska's Gold Yield Will Be Increased Enormously by Dredging Yukon Placers.

Breckenridge, Colo.: The biggest mining undertaking in this district has been ordered by the Wellington Mines company, which is the heaviest producer of the field. Its ore shaft, already of good depth, is to be over-bauled at once and continued to a point in excess of 1,000 feet below the spex of the mountain. The operation is designed to open and develop the magnificent system of shoots exposed for long distances on upper levels. In addition to the large zinc and lead bodles opened above it will pierce the gold veins exploited at the surface and at depth. That the gold bodies are rich is evidenced by the quality of the metal being removed by the dredges nearby, the value of their product ranging from \$100,000 to \$200,000 to the season. The fortunes in gold that await the Wellington at the depth to which it will soon reach is indicated by conditions in mines east in the same range, where bodies varying in width from 50 to 200 feet have been cut at a depth of 1,800 to 2,225 feet. It has been estimated that the gold, lead and zinc made available in one of these mines, the Capital Prize, equals the value of metal taken from all mines of the district. In the course of its explorations at great depth the Wellington proposes to develop seven zinc-lead bodies, opened nearer the surface, and two known gold veins. Even greater pos-sibilities exist in its blind lodes, the kind that do not appear at the sur-face but that are often wider and contain richer ore than the shoots that rear their heads above.

Cripple Creek, Colo.: Incalculable benefit is certain to accrue to the mines on Bull hill and Battle mounof the camp. Pending the comple-tion of the tunnel, several of the larger mines have entered into a pumping agreement which will great-iy facilitate the handling of water in the lower levels. The various propeitles of the Stratton estate are now in splendid condition for large production. The Deadwood group has already yielded over \$1,113,000. New strikes recently reported in the Findley and Vindicator have attracted wide attention. In the Delmonico it is now demonstrated that there are two distinct ore bodies, both of great richness; and shaft-sinking to the 1.900-foot level is to be undertaken immediately.

Central City, Colo.: In reporting upon the Hampton gold mine in Russel guich near this place, N. C. Hughes, mining engineer, says: "With additional development and improvements, and figuring upon the same basis of values that past development has shown, the property throughout its workable area would show a production of \$4,760,927 and show a production of \$4,760,927 and any increase in values would mater ially increase the above figures.'
This is merely a sample of the values which are making Gilpin county famous as a gold producing section. The ores in the Hampton as recently test-ed for shipment showed average values of \$25.83 per ton. The smelt-ing ores in the Hampton contain a very high percentage of iron and copper and are in good demand for luxing purposes.

Jerome, Ariz.: Strong indications of high grade copper ore are now being encountered with increasing frequency in the Verde Grande mine adjoining the United Verde.

Winkelman, Ariz.: Each new re-port from the mining camps of this district goes to confirm the judgment of the eastern capitalists who have recently been investing large sums in the development of Pinal county mines. The splendid natural advan-tages of the district in the way of timber, fuel and water have long been well known. The high grade silver deposits of the district have silver deposits of the district have been worked since the early days; but it has remained for the most re-cent prospectors and operators to demonstrate the enormous gold and copper resources of the region. A notable instance of this fact is the rapid succession of rich strikes re-ported almost weekly at the Two Queens infine. The company is now cutting a working station in the tunqueens mine. The company is now cutting a working station in the tunnel for the purpose of going down another 100 feet on the rich 12-foot vein lately penetrated by the tunnel. The average of the assays from this vein showed values of \$27.50 to the ton. \$14 of which was in copper, the remainder being gold and silver There is no question among experi-eaced mining men but that Pinal county's future will be built largely upon her copper resources.

Prescott, Ariz.: One of the most important deals recently consumated in the Copper creek mining district is the requisition by the Consolidated Copper Creek Mining company of a Copper Creek Mining company of a controlling interest in the Sunset group of claims directly adjoining the holdings of the famous Rosaile property upon the south. Traceable over the Sunset group for a distance of 1,000 feet is a schist belt varying from 40 to 100 feet in width, which finally uniter with a large quartz ledge and unites with a harge quartz ledge and shows every indication of carrying high values in copper. The geological formation of the Sunet group is prac-tically the same as that from which the Rosalie company is obtaining its enormous profits. The Consolidated

eported almost daily.

Idaho City, Idaho: The McKinley Gold Mines company is now making mapid progress in the development of its mineralized property on Jupiter mountain, where high values in gold have been demonstrated by extensive prospect work. A large tunnel bore is to be started at once which is expected to penetrate at least five large veins at depth. The company's mill is to be located at the tunnel portal, and the system of ore handling will be largely employed. This company is being backed by a number of Kansas City business men; and the initial sale of treasury stock is said to have met with phenomenal success, owing met with phenomenal success, owing to the fine showings of the property and the increasing popularity of scuthern Idaho and the Boise Basin

Brescott, Ariz.: Copper mining interests in the southwest have been little effected by the recent financial flurry; and all the mining camps are reporting unabated activity. The fact that German buyers are in the mar-ket for copper and are paying as high as 26 cents per pound for July de-liveries is only a sample of the many encouraging conditions now stimulatng the copper producers to exer-hemselves to their limit. A number t splendid properties are now report of spiendid properties are now reported as upon the very verge of the production stage, probably the most notable of these being the Mansfield in Santa Cruz county. The financing of this company has just been brought o a successful completion, and very neavy production is the unanimous prediction of all mining men familiar

n the gravels.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address:

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SELEE HANDS CORHAN

Manager Frank Selee of the Pueblo Manager Frank Selee of the Pueblo Steelworkers hands Roy Corhan the following bunch of hot air over the telephone to the Denver News:

"The chances look exceptionally bright for a very fast team in Pueblo," said Selee over the wire. "Our infield is made up of speedy and ready youngsters, and our outfield speaks for liself With McGillyray on first Paule."

Manager Frank Selee of the Pueblo Steelworkers hands Roy Corhan the following bunch of hot air over the large business enterprises, and in other ways the path was cleared for him and the steps made casy to success. With independent means of his own and a social position that left nothing to be desired, there was presented also the opportunity of a life of idleness and pleasure, varied with the intermittent enthusiasms of is ordered around the pole-satisfied. They think that they are superior to the rest of mankind, because they are able to pay a big price for their din-ner."

Like all ambitious men, who have counted in achievement, Mr. Pinchot has the rare secret of complete self-superior to the rest of mankind, because they are able to pay a big price for their din-ner."

Like all ambitious men, who have counted in achievement, Mr. Pinchot has the rare secret of complete self-superior to the rest of mankind, because they are able to pay a big price for their din-ner." itself. With McGilvray on first, Bauer at second, Corhan at short and Ryan at third we would have the youngest

benefit is certain and Battle moun-mines on Bull hill and Battle moun-tain as a result of the intermediate drainage tunnel recently started for the purpose of draining that section the purpose of draining that section the purpose of Pending the comple-tive the purpose of draining that section the purpose of draining the purpose of drai Cured of Rheumatism.

Mr. Wm. Henry of Chattanooga, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. "The strength seemed to have arm. gone out of the muscles so that it was under such conditions that was useless for work," he says. "I he made his choice of forestry as a applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and life career, recognizing that the scienwrapped the arm in flannel at night, tific application of its principles was and to my relief I found that the pain rapidly becoming a vital national gradually left me and the strength necessity. The criminal waste of the gradually left me and the strength returned. In three weeks the rheu-matism had disappeared and has not since returned." If troubled with pleased with the relief which it af-fords. For sale by all druggists.

Oscar Hammerstein is having a and that the pocket nerve of the ow with a tenor who is too fat for rand opera purposes, but it must by continued bitter assaults upon the remembered that the Hon. Bill row with a tenor who is too fat for grand opera purposes, but it must be remembered that the Hon. Bill Taft is not in grand opera and that he's no tenor singer, either.

company will now devote practically its entire energies to the development of the Sunset group, except however, that the company will continue without interruption the very successful operations now being conducted on its Delmontes gold property at Cripple Creek, Colo., where new and rich strikes of high grade ore are being reported almost daily. AMERICA'S **FORESTS**

Life and Labors of Gifford Pinchot, Forester, Chief of Federal Forest Service.

HAS MODEL BUREAU OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Success Has Been Phenominal Prospects for the Future Are Fabulous.

The management of a vast estate alued at a billion and a half dol-ars is a task that falls to few men. One can count upon the fingers of one hand the world's great captains of industry who have shouldered and orne to success similar responsibili-es. Their names are blazoned as rediction of all mining men familiar the kings of finance and the princes of the new regime of militant industrialism. By the Wall street and dustrialism. By the Wall street and counting house standard of ethics they are heroes and prophets. This significant adulation brings out in significant adulation brings out in the Vukon territory. The the kings of finance and the princes likely to be enormously increased by dredging operations soon to be begun in the Yukon territory. The coglivic Gold Dredging company has excured extensive leases plished in a few brief years of hard the content of th oglivie Gold Dredging company has recently secured extensive leases along the Stewart river, where high values in gold have been proven in the placer fields. This company has already operated a dredge on the river for several seasons, obtaining high values to a depth of many feet in the envelse. Senator Beveridge and congressional investigators, the creator of the nodel bureau in administrative effiency of the entire government ce—the bureau which it is the of President Roosevelt shall as the example and inspiration or reform in methods throughout

he federal departments. A man whose career-ledger can now a credit balance of such proortions, not only revolutionibes the cpular conception of the public of-cial genus, but also furnishes a hucan document that is in itself a triking interest. The incisive per-onality that can hew its way to success through the paralyzing inertia of government red tape and initative-destroying precedent could easily have carved for itself a brilliant ca-reer in private enterprise and cap-tured the alluring pries of that fasci-nating strife. ating strife.

Chose Career of Hard Work. In fact, the path of least resistance or young Pinchot when he made his deliberate choice of a career of hard work and high ideals during his last year at Yale, was a business life. He was urged to it by his grandfather, a man of great wealth and many large business enterprises, and in other ways the path was cleared for honors upon him in recognition of unsought leadership, he was dominated with the idea of self-sacrificing civic duty, an ideal which until the present time has received scanty recognition in the national consciousness, save in times of the coun-

try's peril and stress. It was under such conditions that country's great forest resources, the crude methods of lumbering fostered since returned." If troubled with rheumatism try a few applications of Pain Balm. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords. For sale by all druggists.

Occur Hammerstein is having and that have reduced vast areas to desert land, have cost the country untoid millions and constitute a disgraceful chapter in the nation's history. It is now an oid story. But the old methods die hard, and that the constitute a disgraceful chapter in the nation's history. It is now an oid story. But the old methods die hard, and that the constitute a disgraceful chapter in the nation's history.

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vention and alleviation of all diseases of the stomach and bowels. What stronger argument than the favor of millions of satisfied friends, of whom hundreds of thousands have been relieved of great sufferings, can be offered to him or her who has not tried Cascarets when in trouble? slightest attack of irregularity, costiveness, colic, headache, flatulency, all the signs of impending CONSTIPATION should be heeded as a warning, immediate recourse be taken to that great preventive of disease, Car-

The specific purpose of Cascarets is not alone as a treatment for the are of Constitution, but even more so, to keep the entire food-canal clean and antiseptic, destroying all disease germs before they can form a least and start their iniquitous activity.

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Yale in 1889, Mr. Pinchot spent several years in the study of forestry in Germany and other parts of Europe. Returning to the United States he began the first practical and systematic forest work in the United State at Biltmore, the great Vanderbill property near Asheville, N. C., in 1892. In July 1898, he became a member of the intional forestry commission and later was made chief of the federal division of forestry, now the forest service.

Has Withstood Powerful Assaults. From modest beginnings the ser-vice has grown to enormous propoions, due to no small extent to Mr Pinchot's unflagging zeal and untir-ing efforts and enthusiasm. It has withstood the assaults of some of the most powerful financial interests of the United States and has come out the United States and has come our victorious from the combat. In the beginning it was the target of sneers and leers. Today the service commands the respect and has won the support of the great majority of the people of the country. It is acknowledged as the only solution of one of the nation's vital problems.

Such a victory against enormous odds makes the personality of the one who led the fight a national asset as a new type of public servant. It shows that there is a foothold for ambition that there is a foothold for ambition. shows that there is a foothold for ambition in the federal service and a chance for a career that is not based on and rooted in political activity. Many of Mr. Pinchot's friends attribute his success to his strong and dominating democratic tendencies. Born to the society purple, his natural inclinations early shattered the shackless of caste. At Yale his intimate associates were not among the mate asociates were not among the exclusive wealthy set to which his own position gave him entree, but he picked his friends for their innate qualities. He had an insatiate curi-osity to know men, and his judgments were quick and accurate. To

It is a common comment that so-cial functions at Mr. Pinchot's resi-dence in Washington are sui generis. There the Branhmin and the society "cave dweller" rub elbows with men and women often guiltless of conven-tional evening dress, but who have won distinction and recognition by qualities of head and heart and are counted by Mr. Pinchot as his friends.

His Repugnance to Luxury. His Repugnance to Luxury.

His repugnance to mere luxury and vain display of wealth in the competition of idle extravagance is deep seated. It is a typical trait of the man and is explanatory of his democracy. His moral fiber revolts at the inequality of opportunities and the inequality of opportunities and enjoyments that modern social condi-tions create. Recently, in company with an intimate friend, in connec-tion with a matter of business, he called at one of the great hotels patcalled at one of the great hotels patronized by millionaires. It was just
after dinner, and the marble and
gold corridors were filled with guests
lolling in chairs or strolling about for
the digestion hour. The very atmosphere was saturated with the glow
of boastful wealth, the triumph of
the braggart dollar. Fortunes in jewels blazed from the bossoms of women in gorgeous gowns, and the very
attitude of the smugly complacent
men voiced the pretensions of social
superiority. As Mr. Pinchot passed
down the long corridor he said to superiority. As Mr. Pinchot passed down the long corridor he said to

his friend "A sight like this makes me almost a socialist. Look at these well-fed, well-groomed people, so self-satisfied. They think that they are superior to the rest of mankind, because they are

ready life of idleness and pleasure, varied aks for with the intermittent enthusiasms of the difference of the differenc at second, Corhan at short and Ryan at third we would have the youngest and probably the speedlest infield in the Western circuit. One thing is certain, and that is, Corhan will play short. He will be the find of the sea and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but he has little time for the sport now, unless it serves as a medium to bring him in touch with and enable him to convert some hard-headed westerner in need of light. The lure of good books, the fascinations of yachting, the pleasures of travel, all are put aside and sacrificed to a lear-cut, stern conviction of public

> Would Pay the National Debt. Such in broad outline is the man the controls, under the government, vast forest state, which under his anagement and largely by his intiave has grown to a valuation of a ollion and a half dollars. nto cash the conserved forest renational debt and leave a fat surplus in the treasury. Its valuation is far in excess of the total circulation of gold and silver in the United States and about equals the exports of merchandise. It is exceeded in valuation by only four states of the union, New York. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Ohio. In a recent interview, Mr. Pinchot declared that the estimated value of the production of timber and forage and the maintenance of stream flow through the use, protection and improvement of the national forests y the forest service is, at least, \$28,-00,000 a year, or about two per cent upon the total valuation, which is increasing under conservation policies at the rate of 10 per cent a year. But the conservation of the nation's forests is not the only work of the forest service. Perhaps of even greater national importance is propaganda for co-operation with the forest service of the private forest owners of the country. This constitutes the the country. This constitutes the service of a vast educational instituion of the utmost value in the econ-omy of the nation. The results in the ew short years of the campaign have been very satisfactory. Says Mr. Pin Saves \$9,000,000 a Year.

"We are trying to educate the prisay him to take care of his forest, and thus get the four-fifths of the orests of the United States preserved by the good will and the intelligent understanding of the men who own them. Improved methods in forest management by states and private owners, in co-operation with the forest service, result in the annual say-ing of at least three per cent of the yearly out of 180,080,080,080 feet.

which, at \$3 a thousand is \$3,000, It is concrete results like these that ave since 1898 worked a profound name in the national sentiment in elation to forest conservation. Seven ears ago, there were in the whole inited States less than ten professionof foresters. Neither a science nor a literature of American forestry was in existence, nor could an education in the subject be obtained in this couny. Systematic forestry was in op-ation on the estate of a single own-honorably desirous of furnishing in object lesson in an unknown field. Lumbermen and forest owners were skeplical of the success of forest man-

point where sagacious men could plainly discern the not far distant end. The lumber industry, vital to kinds, are given away by the mer the nation at large, was rushing to chants. Various amusement attractits own extinction, yet with no avections are also provided. nue of escape apparent until forest management for future crops should be forced by famine prices. Mean-perial Laundry Co.

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hile, ruin would have been wrought A Great Industry Saved. That the whole situation has been rofoundly altered, that a great in-ustry has been saved from ruin that dustry has been saved from ruin that would have affected the cost of living of every man, woman, and child in the United States, is due to the work of Mr. Pinchot and the forest service. With its offer of practical assistance to forest owners in 1898 the field of federal effort in saving the forests was shifted from the desk of the woods themselves. The lumberman was met on his own ground. berman was met on his own ground and uncertain speculations were converted into business propositions and untried theories fashioned into prac-tical rules. The result has been that many of the best known lumbermen of the country have become enthusi-astic supporters of the policies of the service and a sound national cent service and a sound national senti-ment has been created. States have been led to enact wise laws and the great and varied interests dependen upon the products of the forest have swakened to the urgent need of mak ing wise provision for the future.

When the revolution in forestry methods began in 1898, the division

of forestry, as it was then called, em-ployed eleven persons, of whom six filled clerical or other subordinate positions, and five belonged to the scientific staff. The division possessscientific staff. The division possess-ed no field equipment, and practical-ly all of its efforts were consumed in office work. According to the report of the secretary of agriculture, the employes of the forest service num-bred 821, of whom 153 were profes-sional trained foresters. Field work was being conducted in twenty-seven states and territories. Over 200,000 was being conducted in twenty-seven states and territories. Over 900,000 final five-year proof in support of his acres of private forest were under management commended by the service, and applications were on file for advice from owners contemplating scientific management of two million acres more. A total of 62,000 fetters were sent from the service offices, principally in response to requests for information upon forestry matters. Such a record is in itself a monument to the industry and farsighted ability of Mr. Pinchot and his associates in the salvage of one of the nation's greatest industries.

filed notice of his intention to make final five-year proof in support of his claim, viz. Homestead entry No. 6843. made September 12, 1902, for the N ½ NW ¼ SW ¼, section 18, township NW ¼ SW ¼, section 18, township will be made before Silvestre Mirabal, U. S. Court Commissioner at San Rafael, N. M., on May 6, 1907.

Rafael, N. M., on May 6, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz: Charles Carr, Lorenzo Romero, Juan Paile, Jose M. Caco, all of Laguna, N. M. of the nation's greatest industries. The promise of the future is a glow ing tribute to the founder of the practical science of American fores-Looking fifty yearsinto the fu this is what Mr. Pinchot see for the nation as the result of half

century's application of forestry servation policies: Will be Self-supporting.

"In fifty years, all the forest refig. The ten per cent from their revenues will pay a very large proportion of the taxes of the counties in which they lie; in some cases all of their expenses would thus be met. except for the provision which for-bids giving them more than 40 per cent of the total revenue from all other sources. Streams will be stead-ier than they are now, and will irri-gate more land; the range in the forest will support flocks and herds as at present; fire will be unknown, and the forests will be the great recreation grounds for all the people. Every one will believe in them and will support the policy which maintains them, and all the principal indus-tries of the western countries will be drawing their supplies of wood directly from the forest reserves and from nowhere else.

"In other parts of the country where there are no national forests, private owners will understand forestry theoretically and practically. Forests will be preserved on the land valuable for no other purpose, and such forests will be among the most righly prized possessions of the own

"The home-making policy of President Roosevelt in his dealings with the national forests themselves will the national forests themselves will be honeycombed with little lines of settlements along the agricultural bottoms of streams, and every bit of land which can support a farm will be occupied by a family."

When the historians of the future write the story of the administration of President Roosevelt, it is a safe prophecy that the inauguration of

rophecy that the inauguration of ractical policies of forest conserva-ion will figure as one of the mosimportant events.

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AT PLAINWELL, MICH.
Plainwell, Mich., April 5.—For the
surpose of advertising Plainwell a "spring opening" is being held today and will be continued tomorrow. Is one of the most unique events I the business line ever given in the state. Uniformed guides are providstate. Uniformed guides are provided, who are conducting visitors to various points of interest and through visitors. introduction. Even public sentiment in favor of forest preservation was almost wholly misinformed.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., March 26

Notice is hereby given that George Kirochima, of Laguna, N. M., has filed notice of his intention to make final five-year proof in support of his

guna, N. M.

MANUEL R. OTERO.

SISTER OF ELLSWORTH INGALLS MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Muriel In-galls, youngest daughter of Mrs. John James Ingalls, to Lieutenant Arthur James Davis of the Ninth cavalry, oc-curred at Oak Ridge, the nome of the bride's mother Tuesday evening at 4:30 o'clock, says a dispatch dated Atchison, Kansas. Rev. Francis S. White, rector of the Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Francis Solomon of Atchison, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Jesse E. Hunt of Kansas City, sister of the bride. Lieutenant Francis E. Honeycuit was best man A wedding dinner was served to 300 guests. Lieutenant and Mrs. Davis will leave tonight for a brief wedding trip to the west, after which they will return to Fort Leavenworth and on May 5 will go with the Ninth cavalry

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

DEBILITY.

matter with me.'

This is general debility. It's very

common. People

shape have my sympathy. They

arn't sick enough

for bed so they

drag around and

their families get exasperated

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